ACTIVITY IN ALL THE POST ROOMS. BUSTLE OF PREPARATION FOR THE GREAT NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, NOW

CLOSE AT HAND.

Genuine points of activity now are the postrooms of this city, which resound with preparations for the great National Encampment of 1892, to be held in Washington and Company States the Line and Long Washington next week. Nothing like it has ever been known within the memory of the oldest Grand Army man. Similar preparations are being made by most of the army corps, division, brigade, regimentals and battery organizations. The reunions which will take place are among the most interesting of the coming cidents. The Executive Committee at Washington have secured as a place for such reunions what i known as the White Lot, but which will hereafter be as Grand Army Place, located directly south of the White House grounds. Op this spot tents will be creeked for the purpose of chibling each organizacampment, and every facility will be furnished for the success of this purpose. A separate space will be allowed each corps, and the position of each organiza-tion will be designated by its proper flag. The loca-tion of each organization will be made known to any inquiring comrade by guides appointed for this purpose from the sons of Veterans. Registers will be found at the brigade headquarters to enable every member to record his name, address, old command, and his quarters in the city. By this means, members and old friends will be enabled to look up and find each Badges will be furnished at the corps head-

The Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac, will hold Pleasonton, Stoneman, Merritt, David McM. Gregg, Wilson, Averill, Davies, Alger, Capehart, Charles H. Smith, and other surviving generals of the corps, have been especially invited and are expected to be present. The Ninth Army Corps E. through the committee of The Ninth Army Corps N, through the committee of arrangements, preparing for a reunion, to be the most complete and successful in the twenty-even years since the corps was disbanded. All surviving comrades are urged to be present. The Joint Resident Reunion Committee of the Eleventh, Twellth and Twentieth Army Corps has issued invitations for their reunion on September 20 and 21.

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Elaborate preparations have been made for the fourteenth annual reunion of the survivors of the "Dandy Fifth," as the New-York 5th Heavy Artillery is called. It was one of the largest regiments in service during the war, and 1,000 pamphlets have been sefft out giving full particulars of what is expected to take place at the reunion of the Veteran Association, which will be held at Clark's, in West Twenty-third-st. on October 12, Columbus Day. In Twenty-third-st., on October 12, Columbus Day. In the pamphlet referred to is a complete history of the ent from November, 1861, to July, 1865. The headquarters of the 5th during the week of the nal Encampment at Washington will be established at No. 1,504 Feansylvania-ave. Comrades should address all letters of inquiry to Lieutenant Joseph H. Barker, secretary and treasurer of the association, No. 255 Frontst. New-York. The officers are: Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Graham, president; Comrade Charles Mount, first vice-president; Lieutenant Edger J. Mott, second vice-President; Comrade Whilam H. McMannus, third vice-president; the Rev. William A. Earnes, chaplain; Lieutemant Joseph H. Barker, secretary and treas-

"High Frivate," writing from Albany, says: "H you want to see busy men just step into Department be dquarters. The Assistant Adjutant General, the Acting Assistant Adjutant Generals, and the Assistant Quartermaster-General have no time they can call their own. Letters are coming by every mail, and although full particulars were published in general oriers from time to time, there is still some comradwho wishes information on this point or that. The Assistant Quartermaster-General is busy all the time Assistant Quarterna and noting the orders for "mounts" for september 20. Since the price for unts" for september 20. es has been reduced to \$5 each the demand has been fast and furious. Over seventy-five horses have already been engaged, and still they come.

"From present reports the Department of New-York will have the largest number in line she has ever had before or ever will again. One of the features of the New-York Division will be the generals reatures of the New-York Division win be the generals who are to ride at the head of the New-York commu-facre will be Generals O. O. Howard, shourn, Sickles, McMahon, Cair, Porter, Parker, Shaler, Swayne, Sharpe, Curtis, Ketchum, MacDougal, Sigal, Robins n. Bussey, Seward, Rogers, Greene and Reynolds. They are to be escorted by the Repartment Commander and

stall.

A consultation was held yesterday at department headquarters, at which Department-Commander Poole, Adjutant-General Wallace, Chief Aide Brackett and others were in conference for arranging the formation others were in conference for arranging the formation of the New York division and designating the streets in which the different brigades are to assemble. General order No. 9 will be issued to the posts about the

their labors of preparation. The post will start on what is needed from my mother's and father's estate, the evening of September 19, at midnight, on the Penn- which he so kindly handled. In case my death should sylvania Radioad. It expects to have about 150 com- occur send for the following: My brother, W. H. sylvania Railroad. If expects to have about 150 com-rades in line. Comraces of other posts who intend to go (provided their own posts do not go in a body) are

Macen-st,—who is one of my oldest and best friends cordially invited to go with old Reno. The next en-campment of the post will be held at Brevoort Hall, of-Heary Lawrence, No. 102 Taylorst., and Richard poment of the peet the st., to morrow evening, when Healy, DeKalb and Tompkins aves. (Signed) "8, L BRADY."

The official naval veteran train carrying the commanding officer and staff of the National Association Naval Veterans. U. S. of A., will leave here on Thursday morning, September 15, by the 5 a. intrain by way of the Baltimore and Ohio Kaliroad from foot of Libertyst., New York, Members of the Entragat Naval Veteran Association, of New-York, Monitor Naval Veteran Association, of Brooklyn; central New York Naval Veteran Association, of Am her referred to as having "so kindly handled" the estate of his parents now dead. Outside of his letter there is nothing whatever to throw any light on his sudden death. The official naval veteran train carrying the com-Association; Naval Post No. 516, and all naval veterans and chipmates who desire to go on by this train will report at the Liberty-st. statten at 8:30 a. m.,

september 15, to receive their tickets.

Major Joseph Forbes, one of the best-known Grand Army men in this city, died on Tuesday at Asbury Park, N. J., and was buried at Cedar Lawn Cemetery on Thursday. Major Forces was one of the first men to respond to the call of the President in April, 1861, and went to the front in a New-York regiment. He was afterward transferred to the Forty-third United States Colored infantry as a commissioned officer, and before the war chosen reached the rank of major. He was a galiant soldier and served with credit until peace was declared. Major Forles was at the terri the mine explosion at Petersburg, Va., and partici-pated in many noted engagements. After his return to civil life the Major was appointed United States Inspector of Casionis under the Administration of Gen spector of Customs under the Administration of General Grant. He was removed for political reasons by the Cleveland Administration, but was reinstated under Fresident Harrison and held the office until its death. Major Forbes was one of the original Grand Army men of New York, and was the founder of Abhabam Lincoln Post, No. 13. He was several terms its commander and also Assistant Adjutant General of the Department of New York, and was Adjutant General of the Department of New York, and was Adjutant General and Chief of Staff to the Grand Marshal a few years ago. He instituted the methods for organizing the was beeft of her senses, and said:

"Well, tell me wherein or how there can be any difference." Memorial Day parades, which are still observed. His wife died eighteen years ago. She was a most estimable woman, and the Major never ceased to mourn for her. His funeral was largely attended.

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Comrade George Edward Allen, of Providence, R. L.

has been spending a few days lately in this city and Palladelphia, and has been warmly welcomed in the Grand Army cheles of both places. Comrade Allen is one of the most active and prominent members of the order in the Department of Rhode Island. His trip to New York and the Quaker City was competed with Washington Encampment matters, which the Rhode Island Department has placed in the skillful hands of Comrade Allen.

Among matters which have attracted attention, to come before the approaching National Convention of the Women's Kellet Corps, at Washington this month, is the case of Mrs. Ada F. Clark, past president of the Department of Ohio, W. R. C. and past president of Canton Corps, No. 4, of that department Mrs. Clark was lately suspended by the National Derestant, while Mrs. Emma F. Koons, past department treasurer, who mode charges against Mrs. Clark, and who had previously been suspended by a court-martial vertict, in the tanton Corps, has been reinstated by the National authority. The Canton Corps has published a long statement of the trouble, advocating the cause of Mrs. Clark. The National Convention will probably order an investigation.

Last Quartermuster-General Theodore Feldstein said yesterday that comrades to the num or of ten to thirty, who desire comfortable quarters in Washington during the encampment, could yet be supplied by writing to Comrade L. Karpeles, No. 413 L-st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The poem, entitled "Old Four Ninety-Six," read before Ward B. Burnett Post, No. 496, at the remaining of November 3 last, by its

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uthor, Comrade William H. Crooks, of Pocantico Hills,
Y., the post commander, has been issued in pamphlet
orm. A roster of the officers, members and comlittees of Eurnett Post for 1802 is included in the
and-omely printed little book.
Marvin E. Hull, who proceeds bestore Westerney

form. A rester of the officers, members and committees of Eurnett Post for 1852 is included in the handsomely printed little book.

Marvin E. Hall, who succeeds Bartow S. Weeks, of this city, as Commander in Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has assumed command in general orders issued from his headquasters in Hillsdale, Mich., August 30, in which the national officers and staff are announced as follows: Commander in Chief, Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich.; Senior Vice-Commonder in Chief, George W. Follitt, Faterson, N. J., Junior Vice-Commander in Chief, John V. B. Clarkson, New York City; H. W. Wessells, Litchhield, Conn.; Clarton H. Kochesperget, No. 1,734 Seventh et., Philadelphia; Quartermaster-General, Endolph Loebenstein, No. 84 La Sallest., Room 7, Oxford Endding, Chiego; Adjutant-General, Elias P. Lyon, No. 6 Waldron Block, Hillsdale, Mich.; Inspector General, Henry Frazee, Cleveland; Judge-Advocate-General, W. Scott Beebe, Portland, Ore; Surgeon General, Revneld W. Wilcox, M. D., Manhattan Club, New York City; Chaphain-in-Chief, the Rev, Charles Medolley, Winnebago City, Minn. By vote of the eleventh annual encampment at Helens, Mon., camp officers will return to their old titles of captain and first and second lieutemants, Cincinnai was chosen as the place for the twelfth annual encampment next year.

In relation to the Grand Army National Encampment at Washington this month, Commander in Chief Hall says; "As this will doubtless be the greatest reunity of the men who fought the battles which save us a free and undivided country since 1863, it is hoped and expected that thousands of the members of our order will attend. All armed camps or irothers, as well as uniformed but unarmed, can render efficient assistance at that notable gathering of our sires and will at the earliest possible moment report for assignment to the White House, or by letter to F. O. box No. 663.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

SOUGHT REVENGE WITH A PISTOL. HER AIM WAS NOT TRUE AND THE MAN SHOT

Mrs. Clara Presley, the woman who shot Edward Cunningham at the entrance to the Eastern Park baseball grounds on Saturday night, was taken to Ray mon Street Jail yesterlay, and will be arraigned in Gates Avenue Police Court to-day on a charge of asault in the second degree. Cunningham has not been found. He disappeared immediately after the shooting. Just as the crowd was coming from the ball ground the woman, who had been waiting for the man, drew a pistol and fired. The man was seen to be wiping blood from a wound in his neck, but it is not thought to have been severe, for the built was found embedded in a wall nearby. Before the by bystanders. Then she took a paving stone and threw at the man. He mingled with the crowd and went away. At the police station the woman gave ave., near Eastern Parkway. She said that the man at was Edward Cunningham. Several year ago he had boarded at her house and went away after Since that time he had persistently slandered her to her neighbors, and written anonymous letters to her husband, making false charges against her. He had called upon her on Saturday, and she her. He had called upon her on Saturday, and she had driven him away at the point of a pistol. She was so enraged that she followed him to the ball grounds and waited till he came out, intending to kill him. She expressed no sorrow for the attempt and said that but for her children she would be quite content to have succeeded. The police are looking for Cunningham to get his statement of the trouble. He is believed to have been an engineer in the employ of Frederick Losser & Co. It is not known where he lived. She gave his address as Bond and lavingston sts., but he is not to be found there.

der Poole finding of the following letter among his effects. Dr. ins been doing great work throughout the department Brady died on Thursday in an ambulance in which this summer, and if his command does not do itself he was being conveyed to his home from Canarsie proud at the coming encampment it will not be his fault. Without doubt New-York will have 12,000 men in line at Washington on september 20. *

The letter read as follows: "I expect death at any time. If I die to-night, it is due to Bright's disease, which I have had for fifteen years. From the proceeds of mr office, South Eighth-st., and from what The arrangements for keno Post's visit to washing ton are complete. Past Commander P. S. Biglin, chair in the committee on arrangements, and Commander Charles Bracawedel have been indefatigable in brother, W. H. Brady, Orange, N. J., to give out

As the dead man had admitted that he had been

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Charles Eostwick, twenty-two years old, of No. 676 Warrenst, wille at work in the factors of Roundes & Co., manufacturers of plumbers' supplies. at No. 43 Boerum Piace, on Saturday night, had his right foot severely crushed by an elevator. He was removed to the seney Hospital.

Plymouth Church was reopened yesterday me after the summer vacation of seven weeks. The Rev. Howard S. Bliss occupied the pulpit in the morning There was no evening service.

The Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church was reopened yesterday and the Rev. Dr. David Greez preached. reached.

The Rev. Dr. F. H. Kerfoot preached at the Strong ince Expelst Church, of which he was formerly Pince Baptist Church, pastor, yesterday.

RATHER LARGE FLIES.

"Well, tell he was a difference i"
"Why, I'm sure you know that the files in England never held as many people as do these files here."
And then he remembered that Years are in the provincial towns of England he had heard the omnibuses called "files."

WHAT IS A WIFE?

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

NEWARK.

ARRESTED IN NEW-YORK FOR FORGERY. Detective Cosgrove yesterday arrested William Struand a woman said to be his wife at No. 45 James his father, to a bond and mortgage for \$800 in this city. A few days ago a man who said he was John strubel called upon Charles C. Feick, a lawyer, and asked him if he had any money to loan on be The lawyer answered in the affirmative and Strubel then told him that he owned a he lot at No. 379 Fourth-st, and wanted to raise \$800 or Feich fold Strubel that he would have to have hi wife sign the paper also. Strubel said he was divorce from his wife, but that she was living in New-Yor and he could induce her to come to Newark. Shortly afterward the man entered Feick's office with a woman and they signed the bond as Mr. and Mrs. John Strubel Felck became suspicious of the couple and told then that before he could advance the money he would have to see the decree of divorce, and sent an appraiser to put a value upon the property. When he arrived a the house he found an aged German couple occupy ing the premises, who had been there twenty-five year They told the appraiser that they were Mr. and Mrs John Strubel, and owned the property. When the ap-praiser told strubel of his errand the old gentleman was much astonished, and told the appraiser not to was much astonished, and told the appraiser not to give the other a cert, as the man was his son and the deed which he had exhibited had been stolen from him, and that the woman was not his son's wife. The appraiser reported to Feick, who placed the matter in the hands of the police, and Detective Cosyrove arrested strubel and the woman, who denied all knowledge of the transaction. Strubel smally admitted signing the deed, but the woman dealed having been in Newark and executing such an instrument. Detective Cosyrove returned to this city and took a derk to Lawyer Feick's office to identify the two, which he did. The couple are locked up in New-York and will be held until extradition papers can be secured.

The dry goods firm of Frazee & Connett, which has been in business fifteen years, closed their store on Saturday, having disposed of all their stock to the firm of Heath & Drake. They expect to pay their

Frank M. McDermit, who was arrested last week on two charges of attempted bribery of election of ficers at the Democratic primaries, and who subse quently charged conspiracy against his accusers, made punne Spontinent Democratic member of the Board of Works and thade vast sums out of the water supply contract. There will be five charges of criminal libel against him before the Grand Jury, which will be im-

ELIZABETH.

A PRIEST RAIDS LIQUOR STORES.

andden advent of the priest caused a panic among the ecupants of the places, who made frantic efforts to At Joseph O'Brien's there was such a stam pede that several scaled the back fence and two jumped of the windows when the clergyman entered, and he was a dry-dock manager. Pather Gessner smiled grimly at the alarm he created, and informed the proprietor that he intended having him up before the Grand Jury. The priest intends keeping up these raids until he breaks up the practice of keeping bar-

This city and vicinity had a clapter of accidents on Saturday, five cases being brought to the hospital. James Trinity, driver of Lafayette Hook and Ladder Truck, was kicked so badly in the abdomen by one of the horses attached to the apparatus that it is feared A sand bank caved in near the Gra sila Chemical Works, at Tremley Point, and two Polish laborers were buried, and with difficulty were dug out

PATER-ON

SMALLFOX IN A PATERSON TENEMENT.

Smallpox has broken out in a crowded tenemen sts., and sixteen families live in it. A woman living there told Policeman Powers Saturday night that a there told Policeman Fowers salurally and some woman Tring in the house had an eruption on her face. The officer informet Health inspector Leal, who immediately visued the house, and found a Swedish woman sick with smallpox in the fourth day. two days later. The family were removed to the

CRANGE.

W. H. Rateliff, of the Grange, N. J., Machine and Manufacturing Company, has made a discovery that will revolutionize the Meyele business. For many Federal (into Latter of the Twentieth Ward, Brooklyn, that of steel), and their great tensile atrength eminently adapt them for these uses. Mr. Ratellif has full plans out for a safety bloycle to be constructed Brooklyn. almost entirely of aluminum, only the ball bearings and wearing parts being made of steel. He expects to reduce the weight of the full died safety down to fifteen peaneds, while for racing the weight can be reduced to twelve pounds.

JERSEY CITY.

The September term of the Hudson County courts will begin to morrow. Max Staples will be foreman of the new Grand Jury. The other names will be

William Robertson, colored, confined in the Hadson County Jail for a petty offense, died suddenly yester-day from heart disease.

RUTHERFORD.

About seventy five well-known residents of Ruther ford, Boiling Springs and Union Township have signed New-Jersey. Robert A. Brunner, Wilkin Bookstaver and John T. Collins have been instrumental in cirit are those of Dr. S. E. Armstrong, George Brecht. John T. Holden, Henry A. Howland, G. A. Hunt, J. W. Bessell, Henry Danton, James McFadden, secretary of the Republican Club; Robert Leeds, of Mott Post, G. A. R.; C. E. Garland, F. N. L'Estrange and R. A. springs Sunday-school were held yesterday morning starting in a modest way, the school has grown untiit now has nearly 200 scholars, and sessions are held

The Official Figures

THE report of the analyses of baking powders, made by the U.S. Government (Chemical Division of the Agricultural Department), places the Royal at the head of cream of tartar powders, and gives its strength and the strength of each of the other powders tested as

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quite finished, but will be ready in about ten days. In Ristrict No. 41 (Carlton Hill) the schoolhouse has been greatly improved, and additional land has been added to the playground.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

The Rutgers College Give Club has been engaged o sing at the big meeting of College Republican clubwhich is to be held at Buffalo on Thursday and Friday of the present week. The club was chosen in preference to those of several larger colleges.

Preparations are being made for a grand celebration this city on Columbian Day, October 21. The harge. The Board of Trade has arranged to adverthat the demonstration extensively throughout the state, and to seek the co-operation of the cities within a radius of twenty miles from New Brunswick. The City Council will make an appropriation for

public schools of this city will reopen of. The school buildings have been rehovated in thorough tepair.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER/COUNTY.

WHITE PLAINS. John P. Clark, twenty eight are of he was accidentally shot by the mature discharge of a gan in the hand of his cousin, Dr. George F. Clara, a dentist of New York City, while hunting to the woods at Copak lumbin county, a week ago, died at the home Mr. Leggo, at Hartsdale, vesterday, whither he wa taken after the accident. Young Clark was a residence of New York City, and was employed as a coly the New York Life Insurance Company.

by the New York Life Insurance Company.

MOUNT VERNON.—A movement to build up a society in accordance with the doctrines of Emmanuels swedenborg was started in Gardner's Hall. Third averand First-st., vesterday. There was a good attendance. A Swedenborghan Church was started here a few years age, to which the Rey, Oliver Dyer gave his services until it was established, but removals to other places lessened the membership, and its chapel was recent; sold to the parish of the Church of the Ascension. A special service, in memory of the late Mrs Mary Wilard, mother of the president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, was held at Willard Hall yesterday afternoon.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALBEMARLE Lieutenant von Mutrenbecher, of the German Legation at Washington. FIFTH AVENUE Ex-Senator J. Shoat Fassett, of Elmira; J. N. Huston, of Indiana, and Smith. M. Weed, of Piattsburg, N. Y. GILERY-Henry R. Welcott, of Colorado.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Republican County Campaign Committee, Fifth Avenue

opening of public schools. Depublican Organization, XVIth Assembly District.

No. 42; Second ave Fremont Republican Club, No. 388 Third-ave., S.a. m. German-Republican Association, XXth Assembly Dis-trict, No. 161 East Fifty-seventh-st.

Meeting of the officers of the 22d Regiment, armory M-thedist elergymen, Twentieth at and Fifth ave. Baptist elergymen, Tabernacle Church, Second-ave an

Reformed Church clergymen, No. 26 Readest., 9 a. m.

Republican Campairn Club of the Twenty of th Ward

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Union Seminary will reopen September 28. A large number of students will be in attendance. The public schools of this city will reopen at 9 o'clock this morning. The first meeting of the Board of Education will take place on Wednesday.

The New-York Athletic Club announces the last musicale of the season at Travers Island on ladies day, Wednesday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock, A meeting of the New-York Committee of the Board

of Women Managers of the Columbian Exposition will be held to morrow afternoon at the Bureau of Applied Arts, No. 1,122 Broadway, Crippled children from the hospital department o

the New-York Orthopaedic Dispensary and Hospital will leave the Desbrosses-st. ferry at 0 o'clock this a petition for a military company, to be organized in morning for a three weeks' vacation at Asbury Park Rutherford and to be part of the National Smard of Dr. H. P. Fitzhigh and the matron, Mrs. F. C. Com stock, will have charge of the children,

Meagher's Irish Brigade Association met at the 60th calating the petition, and among the names signed to Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon, and completed arrangements for its members to visit the battleground of Fredericksburg. About seventy five men will start next saturday night at 0 o'clock by the Pennsylvania Railroad, under charge of Colonel James Quinlan.

The annual regatta of the Hudson River Yacht Club took place yesterday, starting from the clubhouse a West Ninety second st. The first four races were over a triangular course of sixteen miles, and the other two covered eight miles. Class A was won by J. A. Drew's Lottie; Class B, by C, Rothman's J. F. Corbett, Class C, by F. M. Randail's Wafer Witch; Class D, by William Arndt's Frank Offver; Class E, by M. Nicholas' C. F. Wills; and Class F, by J. Kurstbeimer's Little

The monthly games of the Pastime Athletic Club were held yesterday at sixty-sixth-st, and the East River. The contests were decided as follows: 75-yard run, won by E. Wise; 900-yard run, G. G. Hollander 400 yard run, J. S. Donohoe; pole vault, H. Pfeiffer, 23 feet; 2,200 vard run, G. G. Hollander, Patrick McGloin, a member of the "Rag Gang," who

ave, and Thirty-sixth st. at 10 o'clock Satarday morn ing, was committed without bail on a charge of at templed highway robbery by Justice Welde, of the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday morning.

DINING OFF ANCIENT VIANDS.

From The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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"I have caten apples that ripened more than 1,800 years ago, bread made from wheat grown before the children of Israel passed throny; the Red Sea, spread it with butter that was made when Elizabeth was Queen of England, and vasshed down the repast with wine that was old when Columbus was playing barefoot with the boys of Genea," was the remarkable statement made by Amaziah Dukes, a New-York broker, now a guest of the Southern. "The remarkable spread was given by an antiquary named Geobel, in the city of Brussels, in 1871. The appless were from an earthen jar taken from the ruins of Pompedi, that buried city to whose people we owe our knowledge of canning fruit. The wheat was taken from a chamber in one of the smaller pyramids, the butter from a stone shelf in an old well in scotland, where for centuries it had lain man earthen crock in ley water, and the wine was recovered from an old vault in the City of Corinth. There were six guests at the table, and each had a mouthful of the brend and a tenspoonful of the wine, but was permitted to help himself liberally to the butter, there being several

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points of it. The apple for held about two-thirds of a gallon, and the fruit was as sweet and the flavor as fine as though put up yesterday.

THE POINT AT WHICH SHE STOPPED. From The Detroit Tributic.

From The Detreit Tribane.

Mrs. Mandoe had one of her peculiar attacks the other day. She felt it coming on her all the afternoon, but re-trained herself until her doelle spouse came home at 6 o'clock, when she got the word and started it off on a kine-haped track. She went to the quarter without a skip, turned into the backstretch at a ball-hearing galt, passed the three-quarter pole going smooth, and was coming down toward the wire like an old campaigner when Mr. Murdoe, who was feeling unusually or-sk, air-emplet to call her back with a nolld protest. That sharted her off again, and she trofted another heat. As she came up the siretch again, the old man began to feel a sort of pneumatic tire and ventured:

"Dut, Eliza—"
"Don't talk to me, "you miserable brute," she shouted.
The old man sighed and began to.

honted.

The old man sighed applogetically.

You know you're a lary, good-fersnithin'....''

"All right, 'llra...''

"Ole varmint, without one speck o' manhood.''

He did not question the statement.

"You'd let yer wife work 'er hands oft an' die in

the pear once."

There was no protest filed.

You great, buildin', round-shouldered, lopsided, lantern lawed, lancel-based-too oo ooh!"

the clinded her hands as if she longed to strangte aim. He didn't seem to mind it now. He was waiting for the storm to subside.

Oh, you hald headed.

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